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## Blue skies ahead

Megan Lindsay enjoys the sun on the Halifax waterfront on Sunday. Environment Canada is calling for warmer weather for most of this week. Coverage, page 4. JEFF HARPER/METRO

## Man robbed at gunpoint

### CRIME

### Second break and enter in five years scares family

**Julia Manoukian**  
Metro | Halifax

When Hiep Ho heard footsteps outside around 1 a.m. Sunday, he thought it was just his wife arriving home from work.

The next thing he knew, Ho said three masked men kicked down the door, held him at gunpoint and ransacked his house. "They just pointed a gun to me," he said on Sunday afternoon while sitting on the porch of his Halifax home in the 3600 block of Acadia Street.

"One guy ran upstairs, got

something in my son's room. And another one took my car key and left. That's it."

As well as Ho's car — a 2010 silver Honda Civic with the Nova Scotia licence plate FMP-127 — Halifax Regional Police say the thieves took several electronics.

Police say when the suspects entered, one had a knife and another a gun.

Ho said the incident happened around 1:30 a.m., and police were called an hour later to the home.

Staff Sgt. Bill Morris of Halifax Regional Police said Sunday no one was injured.

Ho said he doesn't know what motivated the break and enter, but one of his sons has a lot of friends who are always coming and going.

"We don't believe it was a random incident," said Morris. "We believe that the suspects and the victims know

### + NO ARRESTS

There have been no arrests, and police are still searching for the stolen vehicle. Anyone with information is asked to contact police or Crime Stoppers.

each other or may know of each other."

Ho, who lives with his wife and their two sons, has been in the neighborhood for "some time".

Five or six years ago his house was robbed in a similar fashion, he said.

"What happened, I don't know."

If it happens again, he says, he will have no choice but to sell the house and move away.

"I cannot live like that."



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## TATAMAGOUCHE

### Firefighters become heroes in a pig's eye

As the water rose to Pourquoi's hairy chin, he was likely asking why this was happening to him.

Hanna Hunziker's Vietnamese pot-bellied pig was saved by the Tatamagouche Fire Department Saturday after melting snow caused water levels to rise around Hunziker's home and flooded the garage where the pig lived, Hunziker said.

"Hypothermia could have gotten him. He could have drowned," said Hunziker, who lives in Brule near Tatamagouche, on Sunday.

A friend who was feeding Pourquoi while Hunziker recovered from surgery said the sump pump in the garage had failed, Hunziker said, and she knew something was wrong when she went over to see what was happening and heard him squealing.

Even though Hunziker said she wasn't sure firefighters would handle that type of situation, she knew she couldn't save him on her own. The crew responded within minutes of her call.

Firefighters got a rope around Pourquoi and pulled him to safety through the four-foot-deep part of the water, Hunziker said, adding she was still worried he might have hypothermia after standing in the water for over an hour. "They got to him just in time," she said.

At one point, Hunziker



Pourquoi being rescued on Saturday. FACEBOOK

thought she might have to evacuate because the water kept rising, but she was able to get an excavator to dig a channel for the water to drain away on Sunday.

Luckily, Pourquoi stood in the sunshine on Hunziker's deck for a few hours and warmed up before being coaxed into the house with apples, she said.

Although Pourquoi is "still a little freaked out," Hunziker said he should be fine in her workshop until the temperatures are warm enough for him to be outside.

It was a very humbling experience to see how a community and volunteer fire service could take such care of a pet animal, Hunziker said.

"How do you properly thank somebody for a life saved?" she said. HALEY RYAN/METRO

## KENTVILLE

### Getaway car crashes after pharmacy holdup

Four people are facing criminal charges after a botched robbery at a pharmacy.

The Kentville Police Service responded to a panic alarm at Clinic Pharmacy on Exhibition Street on Saturday. A man who claimed to have a weapon handed pharmacy staff a note demanding pills.

"A Kentville officer arrived on scene when he observed a lone male wearing a disguise fleeing the store and attempted to get into a waiting vehicle," said Sgt. Darryl Brown in a media release. "The officer apprehended the male and placed him under arrest."

The suspect was carrying an

undisclosed quantity of prescription pills at the time of his arrest.

A second man believed to be waiting in the getaway vehicle fled the scene, but collided with another moving vehicle soon after.

Police were able to find the second man's home with the help of the RCMP's K9 unit.

"He turned himself in to police a short time later," said Brown.

Four people were arrested in relation to the string of events — two men, aged 31 and 32, and two women, aged 23 and 31, respectively. KINGS COUNTY REGISTER



People march at Rae's Awareness Memorial Walk in Cole Harbour on Saturday. REBECCA DINGWELL/FOR METRO

## Dozens step up in Rehtaeh's memory

### COLE HARBOUR

#### Dozens march to help raise awareness of sexual assault

Rebecca Dingwell  
For Metro | Halifax

Two years after Rehtaeh Parsons' death, people gathered in Cole Harbour on Saturday to walk in her name and raise awareness of sexual violence.

Rehtaeh died in hospital a few days after she attempted to take her own life in April 2013.

The tragedy took place about a year and a half after Rehtaeh, then 15, was allegedly sexually



**It really needs to be a societal issue, that this is not appropriate and it's not going to continue.**

Leah Parsons, mother of Rehtaeh Parsons, about sexual consent

assaulted at a house party, which was followed by years of relentless bullying at the hands of classmates.

Since then, Rehtaeh's story has become part of an international conversation about consent.

Parsons' mother Leah said at Saturday's march — dubbed Rae's Awareness Memorial Walk — that the issues surrounding sexual assault are not new — but these days, people in the community are more likely to talk about it.

"I think there are a lot of con-

versations now that come up, that were never had before this happened to Rehtaeh," Leah said. "That's a huge step."

Leah said she has been contacted by hundreds of parents who tell her they've talked to their sons about daughters about consent because of Rehtaeh.

"That needs to keep happening, because even if I have the conversations — as I did, with Rehtaeh — it didn't keep her safe," she said.

Leah added that not every family will have discussions

about sexual assault, so it's even more important for it to be addressed in schools.

Dozens of community members, and even a few dogs, walked from Cole Harbour Place to St. Andrew's Anglican Church. Walkers held signs that read, "We believe her," "End the silence," and "Stop blaming the victim."

Samantha Penney joined in the march.

"Sexual assault and rape is such a big thing in our culture, and it needs to stop," said Penney.

Although she didn't know Rehtaeh personally, Penney wanted to be there to support Rehtaeh's family.

"We came to know her family after her death," she said. "Their family's amazing and I'm sure she was a great, amazing person."

### HALIFAX HARBOUR

#### Police, public pull together to rescue man

Police and the public worked together to save a man who fell into Halifax Harbour on Friday night.

Around 11:30 p.m., police received a call about a man

who had fallen into the harbour near 1869 Upper Water St.

Some members of the public tried throwing a flotation device to the man, with one

person eventually jumping into the water to help him.

When police arrived, an officer also jumped into the water, while another fashioned a lasso from some rope, which

was thrown and put around the man.

He was then pulled to safety. Those in the water were all taken to hospital for minor injuries. METRO



## IN BRIEF

## Premier stands firm on decision

Screen Nova Scotia, the industry's advocacy group, says the refundable tax credit cost the government \$24 million in 2013-14, generating \$139 million in spending on film and TV productions and supporting 2,700 jobs.

The government says its analysis of the program shows the value of production associated with the credit amounted to only \$66.8 million in 2013-14, generating \$39.4 million in salaries and wages.

The existing refundable tax credit offers producers a basic rebate on 50 per cent of qualifying labour costs. Productions shot outside of the Halifax area can get an additional 10 per cent off, and another five per cent is available for a third film shot in Nova Scotia over a two-year period.

The potential 65 per cent rebate is one of the highest in Canada, but it isn't unusual. Every other province except P.E.I., Saskatchewan and Alberta offer some form of refundable tax credit and bonuses to entice TV and film producers.

But the premier says Nova Scotia's offering is too rich for a province struggling to balance its books.

"I understand why people affected by the change are not happy," he said Friday. "We don't have the capacity to write a blank cheque."

The government says that for every dollar it spends on the tax credit, it receives less than 25 cents in taxes. Under the new rules, 75 per cent of the refundable tax credit will be transformed into a regular tax credit, which means it can only be applied against taxable income. THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Tax credit cuts 'killed' the film industry, worker says

## BUDGET

## Many still reeling over province's decision



Stephanie Taylor  
Metro | Halifax

For Keith Currie, seeing the province's film tax credit cut feels like "watching a friend die."

At 63, Currie has worked in film and television for the past 35 years, as everything from a production designer to

set decorator.

But since early last week, he said the mood on the set of a television series he was filming has been sorrowful.

It got even worse on Thursday as the province's finance minister confirmed his worst fears by announcing cuts to the tax credit.

"They eviscerated, decapitated, disemboweled, killed this industry," Currie said.

He believes the government does not fully understand the mechanism of the tax credit, which in the new budget has been reduced to refund only the first 25 per cent of a production's labour costs.

The remaining 75 per cent

will be applied against taxes owing. The change comes into effect July 1.

Currie said before the forthcoming changes, the rebate would allow producers to borrow money against the credit to help finance a production by hiring homegrown labour — from extras to carpenters.

"You could go to someone and say, 'Look I've got a tax credit on this production that if I hire \$500,000 worth of labour, I'll get 50 per cent of that back.'"

Once a shoot wrapped up, he said producers would complete an audit, be refunded the portion of the credit, then repay outstanding loans,

including interest.

"It's not like they wound up with a pot full of money in their pockets," Currie said.

Compared to cities such as Toronto — that offers a larger capacity for studio space — or Vancouver, which is only a few hours by plane from destinations, such as Los Angeles, he said the competitiveness of the credit was the sole advantage the industry had to entice companies to film in-province.

But for the Cape Breton native who fought to pursue his dreams of film at home, the biggest tragedy of all is for young people in the industry today.

"Once again, we've managed to take the best and brightest

## + AT A GLANCE

Claire Fraser is a second-year film student from NSCC and said the cut has presented her with an ultimatum: move or find another career. "It's hard for us to get in the door anywhere else and it was pretty promising here," she said.

and force them to go down the road," he said, choking up.

"They will be the future of this industry, except now they'll be the future of this industry somewhere else."



Extras leave the set of *Book of Negroes* during filming in Shelburne last year. Keith Currie, who's worked in film and television for 35 years, says the province's tax credit cut has decimated the industry. JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE

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The Halifax waterfront boardwalk was a popular place on Sunday, as it was one of the clearest spots to walk in the city with no snow or ice. JEFF HARPER/METRO

# Waterfront goes 'crappy to happy'

## WEATHER

### Haligonians soak up rays on one of first warm days

**Julia Manoukian**  
For Metro | Halifax

Can it be true? It may finally be time for Haligonians to stow away those shovels.

Hundreds of people flocked

to the Halifax waterfront on Sunday afternoon to enjoy the warm weather and soak up some vitamin D.

"It went from crappy to happy," said Preston Danny, 28, as he took a break from strumming his guitar.

Danny, who was busking on the boardwalk for the first time this season, said he hadn't seen this many people on the waterfront since September.

"It's burning. It's awesome," he said, taking off his sweater.

Temperatures reached a high of 9 C Sunday according to Environment Canada, but felt even

warmer to those basking in the long-awaited sunshine compared to the last few months of snow and chilly winds.

Along with people strolling downtown in shorts and T-shirts, the sun brought out baseball enthusiasts to the Halifax Common and others gliding through the city on skateboards, longboards and bicycles.

Even the Bubba Rays chicken was out on Spring Garden Road, waving enthusiastically at passersby.

Jack Nowak, 38, who recently moved to Canada, said he was shocked by the amount of snow

## + FORECAST

### Warm days ahead

Environment Canada is promising some spring temperatures this week. Here are the forecasted highs.

Monday: 12 C  
Tuesday: 11 C  
Wednesday: 7 C  
Thursday: 5 C  
Friday: 14 C  
Saturday: 10 C

we've seen over the past few months. He knew Canada had notoriously harsh winters, but he didn't expect it to be this bad — or last this long.

"It's much better than it used to be," Nowak said about Sun-

day's weather.

Despite the mild temperatures, most parts of the city still remained buried under several feet of snow or ice and the waterfront was one of the only places where people could

walk freely.

Spring Garden Road and Point Pleasant Park especially saw heavy amounts of foot traffic as people shook off the winter blues.

"It's finally nice to get out and not walk on ice," said Adam Hitchison, 24, taking in the view of the harbor.

For Sandra Purchase, 64, and her husband, it was still a "little chilly" although they remained optimistic that spring was finally on its way.

"We're sick of seeing the white. We want the green," said Purchase.

## Councillor's motion seeks to buy time for Khyber building



**Ruth Davenport**  
Metro | Halifax

The councillor for downtown Halifax will table a motion at this week's regional council meeting that will maintain a moratorium on the sale or demolition of the Khyber

building.

Coun. Wayne Mason is asking city staff to work with members of Neptune Theatre, along with the Khyber arts societies and "other parties," to create a viable renovation plan and operating strategy for the building at 1588 Barington Street.

"Neptune Theatre is ... cur-

## + COUNCIL

### Back to work

Halifax regional council is back in session on Tuesday.

rently exploring (an) operating model where HRM would

maintain ownership of the facility, the Khyber Arts Society and others would serve as anchor tenants, and an established cultural organization such as Neptune would serve through a Memorandum of Understanding as facility manager," according to the motion.

The Khyber Arts Society had

to leave its historical headquarters early last year, when asbestos was discovered in the 126-year-old building.

In September, city staff recommended declaring the building surplus and selling it off.

A staff report delivered to council in early March suggests the estimated total cost

of renovating the building is \$4 million.

Mason's motion states the organizations working on a management strategy have the support of architects with BMR Structural Engineering.

The motion states the goal is for the group to present a viable operating strategy for the building.



POLITICS

# Session looks at youth voter factor

If Nova Scotia can't keep its young residents, it may be on its way to becoming a "glorified retirement community."

That was one of the points brought up by Allison Sparling, who spoke at one of three interactive sessions at the Halifax Central Library on Saturday. The sessions are part of Halifax Regional Municipality's effort to encourage more people to vote in city elections.

Sparling, the former co-ordinator for Students Nova Scotia, said politicians have been making decisions she believes are "anti-youth."

"We need to speak up and address them now, before Nova Scotia becomes a glorified retirement community," she told those in attendance.

Lori McKinnon is Halifax's election co-ordinator. She said there has been a voter turnout of between 36 to 37 percent since 2000, with the exception of 2004. Saturday's first discussion focused on young voters, as well as voters who are new Canadian citizens.

"When you look at the youth bracket — 18 to 29 — their turnout was low," said McKinnon.

She added in 2012, less than 10 per cent of registered youth actually voted.

Sparling focused on the issue of young Nova Scotians who are can't afford to stay in the province.

## + MORE DETAIL

Other sessions on Saturday included accessibility and voting methods, as well as how voters can engage in an election.

"With the film tax credit being axed, I have at least three friends who aren't gonna be living in Halifax next year," she said.

Claudette Legault is the director of programs and services at the Immigrant Services Association of Nova Scotia. She suggested new Canadian citizens and young people would be more likely to vote of the community took more interest in what they had to say.

"If nobody asked for your opinion, if nobody's talking about the issues that are important to you," said Legault, "you're not gonna be engaged."

More than 30 community members attended the event. Shelby Lang was one of them. She also happens to be the program manager of the local government program at Dalhousie University.

"We do a series of workshops to teach people about why local government's important," Lang said. "So, I came out here to see what other people think."

REBECCA DINGWELL/FOR METRO



2012 mayoral candidates Mike Savage, left, Fred Connors and Tom Martin prior to a debate on Sept. 13, 2012. METRO FILE PHOTO



Bob Chiasson, owner of Plan B, at his shop on Gottingen Street. JULIA MANOUKIAN/FOR METRO

# Eclectic store's lifeline

## COMMUNITY CAMPAIGN

### Business gets boost after hard winter

Julie Manoukian For Metro

After asking for help in hard financial times, it looks like Bob Chiasson might not need a plan B for his shop after all.

Chiasson, owner of Plan B — a one-of-a-kind store in Halifax's north end that sells everything from jewelry to vintage video games, and faux furs to fine China — is looking to the community for help after a hard winter.

"It's more home to me than home," he said of the shop on Friday. "The space is, really, everything to me."

The store opened almost three years ago and now hosts nearly 80 independent vendors who sell their eclectic wares. It also doubles as a gallery and live music venue.

But a particularly harsh winter forced the store to close five times in March — more than they had to close all of last year, Chiasson said, making it the worst month they've ever had.

Record-low sales came with recent renovations the store had to complete under city orders, such as replacing the ceiling and adding emergency lights, meant the store came up short on this month's rent, said

**"I'm reinvigorated. You really see the love is there"**

Bob Chiasson

Chiasson. On Friday morning, Chiasson posted a fundraising campaign on gofundme.com, asking for help to pay the monthly \$4,000 rent.

The owner said the decision was a last resort, and even sold off some of his personal collection of antiques and oddities.

"Stuff I thought I'd be buried with," he said.

But as of Friday around 6 p.m., the campaign was more than \$2,000 funded. By Sunday afternoon, it had reached over

\$3,380 thanks to 106 people. Chiasson was stunned.

"I'm reinvigorated. You really see the love is there," he said.

Alex Macdougall, a customer and concert-goer visiting the store Friday, said its closing would "be a huge bummer" for the city's music scene because it's one of the only all-ages venues left.

"It's really nice to know the community is doing what they can. That's what we're going to have to do if we want places like this to exist," he said.

For Chiasson, the whole Plan B community — whether vendor, customer, artists or newcomer — is a big family that takes care of its own.

"It's hard to think of the place going down," he said. "I really want to fight for it."

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## ENVIRONMENT

# Halifax demonstrators gather for protest on climate change



Thousands of people march for a better environment Saturday in Quebec City prior to Tuesday's meeting of Canadian premiers. A similar rally was also held in Halifax.

JACQUES BOISSINOT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Demonstrators marched through the streets of downtown Halifax on Saturday in an event aimed at drawing attention to environmental issues leading up to the summit of Canadian premiers on climate change.

The Halifax march was one of several organized around the country on Saturday in support of protesters in Quebec City, where provincial and territorial leaders are scheduled to meet on Tuesday.

The event in Halifax drew

representatives from environmental, labour and aboriginal groups.

Kyla Sankey of Solidarity Halifax, a group participating in the rally, says the demonstrators share a desire to see Canada become less dependent on oil and more active on climate change.

Sankey says Nova Scotians want to see investment in alternative sources of energy including wind, solar and tidal power.

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## NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

### Police arrest teen after senior locked in bedroom

Halifax Regional Police have arrested a 15-year-old boy after he allegedly broke into a senior's home and locked her in a bedroom during an alleged robbery.

Officers responded to a break and enter in progress in the 0-100 block of Earleton Avenue in Dartmouth on Thursday around 6:45 p.m.

Police say a 75-year-old woman was home when a teenage boy she knew broke in through a rear door and demanded cash and cigarettes.

When she refused, the boy reportedly grabbed her phone, preventing her from calling police, and forcibly locked her in one of the bedrooms.

Police say he finally released her after she agreed to give him an undisclosed amount of money and smokes.

The suspect then left the scene on foot, which is when the woman called police.

Police say the incident unfolded for more than an hour, but the victim was unharmed.

Officers later located the boy, with the help of a K-9 unit, at a residence on Joffre Street in Dartmouth, where he was arrested without incident.

Police say he remained in custody overnight and faces charges of break and enter, robbery, forcible confinement and breach of a previously imposed court order.

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### Boy, 15, arrested on weapons charges

A 15-year-old boy from Dartmouth is facing charges after Halifax Regional Police responded to a weapons complaint last week.

Just after midnight on Thursday, police say they received a call from 35-year-old woman who reported a young man had left a nearby residence with a firearm.

Police say they searched the surrounding area for the suspect, but he could not be located. At 9:30 a.m., police found the suspect in a residence on Lahey Road where they arrested him.

The RCMP issued a search warrant and a replica firearm was found at the residence. No injuries were reported. METRO



**SHOOTING PLOT PAIR LIKELY TO STAND TRIAL** Court will resume next Thursday to set a date for a preliminary hearing in the case of Lindsay Kantha Souvannarath, 23, shown Friday being escorted into the Halifax provincial courthouse, and 20-year-old Randall Steven Shepherd. Both made brief appearances Friday for their alleged involvement in the case of two people plotting to open fire at the Halifax Shopping Centre back in February. A Crown prosecutor in the case says he is confident it will go to trial. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Community rallies after deadly blaze

## FUNDRAISER

### Event will help support mom who lost son in house fire

Julia Manoukian  
For Metro | Halifax

Halifax residents who want to help the woman whose nine-year-old son died in a fire last week will soon get their chance.

A recent house fire in Cape Breton left Amanda Bagley in critical condition and took the life of her son, Oaklee.

A fundraiser is being organized for this upcoming weekend in Halifax.

“A lot of people really loved her smile,” said Lisa Sullivan, who works as the operations manager at Freeman’s Little New York in Fairview.

“She had a kind heart.” Bagley worked for years at the Freeman’s location on Quin-pool Road.

Much of the Freeman’s staff have been there for 10 or even 15 years, and, according to Sullivan, several keep in good contact with employees even after they move on.

“They always know they can come back to us if they ever need to,” she said on Friday. Bagley had left her position at Freeman’s to raise her son, Oaklee, in Port Hawkesbury.

Sullivan encourages people to bring out items for donation, which can be dropped off at the event location beforehand.

The auction and fundraiser will take place at Freeman’s Little New York Fairview on Dutch Village Road on Sunday, April 19 from 2 to 4 p.m.



Amanda Bagley and her son, Oaklee, are shown in a pic posted on a crowdfunding site. FUNDRAZER.COM

## CRIME

# Man in underwear was found standing in couple's bedroom

Halifax Regional Police are investigating an alleged break and enter after a couple awoke to find a half-naked man standing in their bedroom.

Police say a man and woman sleeping in the bedroom of a rooming house in the 6000 block of South Street awoke to find a man standing in their room last Thursday at around 5 a.m.

The man was reportedly

wearing only boxer shorts and left the room when the couple asked him to leave.

Police say they then locked their bedroom door, however, the suspect apparently stayed in the common area for more than an hour, occasionally trying the door handle.

By the time the couple left their bedroom around 7:45 a.m., the man was nowhere to be seen.

## THE SUSPECT

He is described as a thin white man in his 20s with shoulder-length hair.

Police believe the man entered the rooming house through an unlocked door.

Nothing was stolen and no injuries were reported.

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# N.S. artists win big at ECMAs

## MUSIC

### Chelsea Amber, The Town Heroes among show's winners



**Haley Ryan**  
Metro | Halifax

Over a dozen Nova Scotians came out on top at the East Coast Music Awards (ECMAs) this weekend, with The Town Heroes and Chelsea Amber picking up multiple trophies.

Many of the 2015 awards were handed out in St. John's Saturday night at the East Coast Music Industry Awards Party, including album of the year, which In-Flight Safety won for Conversationalist.

Cape Breton's The Town Heroes picked up awards for group recording of the year for Sunday Movies, as well as fans' choice entertainer of the year, and fans' choice video of the year for Holdin' Up Grants.

Chelsea Amber picked up gospel recording and R&B/soul



**Halifax's Meaghan Smith performs at the 2015 East Coast Music Awards Gala Thursday night in St. John's. Smith won the video of the year award for her song, Have a Heart.**

PAUL DALY/THE CANADIAN PRESS

recording of the year for her album Introducing Chelsea Amber.

Rock recording of the year

went to The Trews for their album The Trews.

Blues recording went to Charlie A'Court for Come On

Over, while Jimmy Rankin's Back Road Paradise landed him the country recording of the year.

## + ECMAS 2016

### Cape Breton named host of 2016 award show

It was also announced that Cape Breton will be hosting next year's East Coast Music Awards.

Joshua Van Tassel won electronic recording with Dance Music: Songs For Slow Motion, Kirk MacDonald of Cape Breton won best jazz recording for Symmetry, and Còig won for roots/traditional group recording of the year.

Halifax's Mo Kenney won pop recording of the year for In My Dreams, while Joel Plaskett picked up producer of the year.

Kim Harris won up the rising star recording of the year for Only the Mighty, while Carleton Stone won solo recording with Draws Blood.

The Carleton Music Bar & Grill in Halifax won venue of the year, and Halifax's Meaghan Smith won video of the year for Have a Heart.

The East Coast Music Awards ran from April 8-12 in St. John's.

## GOVERNMENT

### Province plans repeal of 16 laws

Nova Scotia is repealing 16 laws, including one that allows for the appointment of guardians for "habitual drunkards" who have been declared by the courts to be incapable of managing their business affairs.

The provincial government says legislation such as the Inebriates' Guardianship Act is outdated and no longer reflects today's society.

Another law that is being targeted for repeal is the Narcotic Drugs Addicts Act, which allows the health minister to order people into treatment, would also be rescinded.

In addition to the Guardianship Act and the Narcotic Drugs Addicts Act, the law that requires the branding of livestock will be removed.

Business Minister Mark Furey says his department plans to review more laws on the books.

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## INDUSTRY

### Pulp mills appeal decision to limit emissions, water use

The Nova Scotia government says it has received three appeals on a permit it issued for a pulp mill in Pictou County.

The province issued a new five-year industrial approval for Northern Pulp's mill in January, introducing tighter restrictions on emissions and water consumption.

The Department of Environment says by last Thursday's deadline, it received appeals from Northern Pulp, Pictou Landing First Nation and a community group, Clean the Pictou Air.

Mill manager Bruce Chapman has said the new permit is unacceptable and it threatens the long-term viability of the mill.

The company has said the new rules could cost Northern Pulp about \$90 million.

Environment Minister Randy Delorey said he hasn't had a chance to look at the appeals, which were submitted just before the deadline.

Delorey also said that as far as he knows, Northern Pulp is on track to install anti-pollution equipment by a May 30 deadline

## 60 days

**Environment Minister Randy Delorey says he now has 60 days to consider the appeals and to make a decision.**

included in a government order.

He said if the deadline isn't met the government could suspend or cancel its industrial approval. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## IN BRIEF

### Police arrest two men, seize \$2K in crack cocaine

Two men in their 30s are in custody after police confiscated about \$2,000 worth of crack cocaine from them.

New Minas RCMP teamed up with Kings County Street Crime Unit to arrest the men near the Big Stop in New Minas on Friday. They were arrested without incident, and now face possession for the purpose of trafficking charges.

Police seized the cocaine, a baton, cellular phones

and a score sheet upon apprehending the suspects.

"One male is known to the police and the other one is not," said Const. Chris Burke, of the Kings County Street Crime Unit.

METRO

### Safety measures report to be released late April

The interim safety measures for the 101 between Digby and Weymouth should be released by the end of April.

Clare-Digby MLA Gordon Wilson says the draft report

is complete and has been presented to the Minister of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal.

The minister is scheduled to present the report to cabinet in two weeks and after that it should be made public, said Wilson.

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CHATHAM, ONT.

## Police defuse alleged bomb plot

Police in southwestern Ontario say they've arrested a man who allegedly threatened to blow up the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.

Chatham-Kent police say they were contacted by the RCMP on Friday to follow up on a threat allegedly made by a man in Chatham, Ont.

They say the man made a phone call to the Library of

Parliament and said he wanted to blow up Parliament as part of a "revolution."

Police say they arrested a 49-year-old man without incident on Friday afternoon.

The man is currently in custody and is facing one count of hoax – terrorist activity and one count of uttering threats.

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ENGLAND

## Wife of 45 years asked to prove love

A Canadian woman hoping to spend her retirement years with her husband in England is on the verge of being kicked out of the country because officials are questioning the affection level in her 45-year marriage.

Maria Summers had her application for a visa formally declined in 2014 on the grounds that she and her husband David had not provided enough evidence to prove that their relationship was both ongoing and emotionally supportive.

The retired optician has appealed the unusual decision and says the stakes are high if it's declined.

The couple faces the prospect of selling their home in Hereford, England, consigning David's cancer-stricken mother to long-term care and relinquishing their long-held retirement plans if the U.K. border agency doesn't reverse its decision.

The ruling left the couple in the unusual position of trying to prove the strength of their emotional bond, Summers said, adding the paperwork for her appeal includes numerous photographs chronicling their decades as both partners and parents to a now 42-year-old son.

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David Summers and his wife Maria in a family photo.

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Prime Minister Stephen Harper looks on as Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto speaks with Cuban President Raul Castro during the official leaders photo at the Summit of the Americas in Panama City on Saturday. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Harper to reveal emissions targets

SUMMIT OF THE AMERICAS

## PM to release long-awaited carbon goals before G7

Stephen Harper says Canada will unveil its targets for greenhouse-gas emissions before the G7 meetings in June.

Harper's remarks Saturday came after his government missed the March 31 target date for countries to

submit emissions-reduction pledges ahead of December's United Nations climate summit in Paris.

Speaking to reporters at the Summit of the Americas in Panama, the prime minister said Ottawa wanted to give the provinces a chance to have their own conference to discuss their emission targets.

The provinces are to meet in Quebec City on Tuesday.

Harper said the federal government would like to see the outcome of provin-

cial talks before it releases its targets.

"Obviously we will be moving forward with our partners, not just in announcing targets but, as we've done in the past, continuing to support international climate-change financing," Harper said in Panama City, where he participated in the Summit of the Americas.

Harper said Canada will continue to support international climate-change financing.

The prime minister also

discussed climate change Saturday with Barack Obama, but he said the U.S. president did not ask him for a commitment on emissions.

"I think he knows, as everyone knows, that the government of Canada will, like all governments, announce its commitments, its particular targets prior to the Paris summit," Harper said.

The U.S. recently made a formal pledge to cut greenhouse-gas emissions by up to 28 per cent over the next decade. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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# Official defends spill response

BRITISH COLUMBIA

## Coast guard says 'lion's share' of toxic fuel is cleaned



**Emily Jackson**  
Metro | Vancouver

The Canadian Coast Guard is defending its response to the toxic bunker fuel spill in English Bay amid harsh criticism from politicians, claiming Sunday that only "half a litre" remains in the Burrard Inlet as crews worked to scrub the fuel from rocks and logs on beaches in Vancouver and on the North Shore.

Assistant Commissioner Roger Girouard told a news conference that, based on a Transport Canada flyover, the vast majority of the estimated 2,700-litre spill has been recovered, aside from any fuel that evaporated, washed ashore or sank to the seabed.

"We've captured the lion's share. I cannot say we captured it all; you never get it all," he said.

It's still not known exactly how much fuel is missing from



**2,700 litres of toxic fuel spilled in English Bay in B.C. on Wednesday. Despite a communications problem, the coast guard says their response was adequate.** CONTRIBUTED

the MV Marathassa, making it impossible to calculate the actual percentage recovered.

But Girouard admitted the communications at the outset of the emergency response were flawed due to a series of four or five human errors resulting in the City of Vancouver not learning about the spill for 13 hours.

The coast guard sent emails and made phone calls to a number of organizations, but the message or seriousness of the situation was either not passed along correctly or not understood, Girouard said, adding he shares Mayor Gregor Robertson's frustration with what unfolded.

The coast guard is already

working to put better processes in place, Girouard said.

According to the mayor's office, Robertson met with the commissioner at the unified command centre on Saturday evening to discuss ways to improve communications.

Environment response crews are cleaning the oil off about a

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dozen birds found near Vanier Park. Girouard said there have been no confirmed cases of mammals being affected.

Scientists are also collecting baseline data to assess longer-term effects. The coast guard will eventually investigate the water column and the sea floor, although the fuel's properties make it unlikely to sink to the bottom. But first it must clean the 10 to 15 centimetres of tar off the ship's hull and replace the approximately 400-metre boom around the ship with a clean one.

Girouard remained adamant that the closure of the Kitsilano coast-guard station did not hinder the response. He said it would not have been called on for environmental response in this scenario and only had 100 metres of boom, contrary to statements from a former officer at the defunct base.

INDIA

## Fans and foes await PM Modi

Anticipation of an Indian prime minister's first visit to Canada in 42 years is building for fans and foes of Narendra Modi, who see him as either a rock star of economic development or a suppressor of minority rights.

Modi's three-day trip starting Tuesday is being billed by the Canadian Prime Minister's Office as an opportunity to broaden the trade relationship between the countries. Modi will attend official meetings in Ottawa before giving a speech at Ricoh Coliseum in Toronto and then visiting both Sikh and Hindu temples in Vancouver and Surrey, B.C.

Balpreet Singh, spokesman for the World Sikh Organization of Canada, said the group is calling on Modi to address escalating attacks on minorities including Christians and Muslims in India.

Jatinder Singh Grewal of Sikhs For Justice said the group has asked Attorney General Peter MacKay to start legal proceedings against Modi, who was a chief minister in the Indian state of Gujarat in 2002, when minorities including Sikhs and Muslims were killed in riots. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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# Middle-class economics set to be Clinton's focus

## U.S. POLITICS

### Former First Lady could be first woman in the Oval Office

Hillary Rodham Clinton jumped back into presidential politics on Sunday, as a top adviser announced her much-awaited second campaign for the White House.

John Podesta, a top adviser to Clinton, told alumni of her first presidential campaign in an email: "It's official: Hillary's running for president."

If elected, Clinton would become the first woman to serve in the Oval Office.

Clinton enters the race in a strong position to succeed her rival from the 2008 campaign, President Barack Obama.

Her message will focus on strengthening economic security for the middle class and expanding opportunities for working families.

The campaign is portraying her as a "tenacious fighter" who can get results and work with Congress, business and world leaders.

Clinton's strategy, described ahead of the announcement by two senior advisers who requested anonymity to discuss her plans, has parallels to the approach Obama took in 2012. He framed his re-election as a choice between Democrats focused on the middle class and Republicans who sought to protect the wealthy and return to policies that led the country into recession.

Clinton will face pressure from the progressive wing of her party to adopt a more

populist economic message focused on income inequality. Some liberals remain skeptical of Clinton's close ties to Wall Street donors and the centrist economic policies of her husband's administration. They have urged her to back tougher financial regulations and tax increases on the wealthy.

"It would do her well electorally to be firmly on the side of average working people who are working harder than ever and still not getting ahead," said economist Robert Reich, a former labour secretary during the Clinton administration who has known Hillary Clinton for nearly five decades.

The GOP did not wait for her announcement to begin their campaign against her. The party's chairman, Reince Priebus, said that her election would be like giving Obama a "third term."

In the last half-century, the same party has held the White House for three consecutive terms only once, during the administrations of Republican Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



**Top: Hillary Clinton announces her candidacy. Bottom: Clinton with husband Bill and daughter Chelsea.** TOP: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS; BOTTOM: THE CANADIAN PRESS

## + BACKGROUND

### Little-known Hillary facts

She began life as a committed Republican, inspired partly by her dad. At age 13, she travelled without her parents' permission to a rough Chicago area to investigate the Kennedy campaign for voter fraud.

She has French-Canadian ancestry. Her family tree includes the names Campeau,

Beadry, Lefebvre, Picard, Duguay, Boucher, Gagnon, Hebert and, like Quebec's current premier, Couillard.

She repeatedly rejected Bill Clinton's marriage proposals.

She failed a bar exam. She passed in Arkansas but failed in Washington.

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## BRAZIL

### Protests call out president

Tens of thousands of people took to the streets of Brazil on Sunday for anti-government demonstrations across the continent-sized country.

It was the second such day of protests in less than a month and comes as polls show President Dilma Rousseff, four months into her second term, with historically low approval ratings amid a corruption scandal at the state-run oil company, Petrobras, as well as a spluttering economy, a rapidly depreciating currency and political infighting.

The protest movement has been organized, mostly via social media, by a motley assortment of groups. Most call for Rousseff's impeachment but they are joined by others with demands ranging from looser gun-control laws to a military coup.

Helicopter TV images showed crowds of demonstrators, many of them dressed in the yellow and green colours of the Brazilian flag and brandishing placards reading "Dilma Out," congregating in the capital, Brasilia, and cities from Belem in the Amazon rainforest region to the southern city of Curitiba.

Still, the crowds seemed thinner than at the March 15 demonstrations, when more than 200,000 people turned out just in Sao Paulo, Brazil's economic capital and an opposition bastion. That rally was among the city's biggest since demonstrations in 1984 demanding the end of the military dictatorship.

Sao Paulo protester Renato Alves Pereira said he hoped the movement would succeed in ousting Rousseff.

"She must be impeached because she and the Workers' Party are responsible for all that is wrong with Brazil: corruption, inflation and unemployment on the rise, terrible public services like health, education," said the 34-year-old.

A survey released Saturday by the Folha de S.Paulo daily found that 63 per cent of Brazilians surveyed supported impeachment proceedings against Rousseff, while 33 per cent opposed them. The same poll, by Datafolha, showed Rousseff's approval ratings holding steady, with 13 per cent of respondents giving her a great or good rating while 60 per cent of respondents evaluated her performance as bad or terrible.

The survey of 2,834 people in 171 municipalities was conducted on Thursday and Friday and it has an error margin of plus or minus 2 percentage points.

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## IRAQ

### ISIL destroying ruins of Nimrud: Video

Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) militants hammered, bulldozed and ultimately blew up parts of the ancient Iraqi Assyrian city of Nimrud, destroying a site dating back to the 13th century B.C., an online militant video purportedly shows.

The destruction at Nimrud, located near the militant-held city of Mosul, came amid other attacks on antiquity carried out by the group now holding a third of Iraq and neighbouring Syria in its self-declared caliphate. The attacks have horrified archaeologists and UN Secretary-

General Ban Ki-moon, who last month called the destruction at Nimrud "a war crime."

The seven-minute video, posted late Saturday, shows bearded militants using sledgehammers, jackhammers and saws to take down huge alabaster reliefs depicting Assyrian kings and deities. A bulldozer brings down walls, while militants fill barrels with explosives and later destroy three separate areas of the site in massive explosions.

"God has honoured us in the Islamic State to remove all of these idols and statues wor-

shipped instead of Allah in the past days," one militant says in the video. Another militant vows that "whenever we seize a piece of land, we will remove signs of idolatry and spread monotheism."

The militants have been destroying ancient relics they say promote idolatry that violate their fundamentalist interpretation of Islamic law, including the ancient Iraqi city of Hatra. Authorities also believe they've sold others on the black market to fund their atrocities.

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**An extremist takes a hammer to a relief.** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



IRAN

## Reporter accused of spying: Network

A Washington Post journalist detained in Iran for over eight months is accused of "espionage" and "acting against national security," the semiofficial Fars news agency reported Sunday.

The report did not elaborate on the source of the information, but the agency is regarded as close to Iran's hard-liners.

Iranian officials have previously said Jason Rezaian is facing "security" charges and that he will stand trial before the Revolutionary Court, which mainly hears sensitive cases involving national security.

Rezaian, his wife and two photojournalists were detained on July 22 in Tehran. All were later released except Rezaian, who is a dual U.S.-Iranian citizen. Iran does not recognize dual nationality.

The Fars report alleged that Rezaian had obtained economic and industrial information from Iran and sold it to unnamed Americans. It also linked him to Omid Memarian, an independent Iranian journalist based in the U.S.

"Selling Iran's economic and industrial information at a time of sanctions is exactly like selling food to the enemy at a time of war," Fars claimed.

In an email, Memarian said he had been singled out in the Fars report because he has been outspoken about Rezaian's condition and his innocence since the journalist's arrest.

"Now that the Iranian intelligence has been incapable of presenting any proof that Jason did something wrong, they spread lies about him and his colleagues-friends to influence the upcoming court," Memarian said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



The faithful gather inside St. Peter's Basilica on Sunday as Pope Francis celebrates an Armenian-Rite Mass to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Armenian Genocide. Inset: Armenian Catholic patriarch Nerses Bedros XIX Tarmouni, left, greets Pope Francis. GREGORIO BORGIA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Pope enrages Turks by recognizing genocide

VATICAN

## Turkey recalls ambassador to Holy See after centenary Mass

Pope Francis on Sunday called the slaughter of Armenians by Ottoman Turks "the first genocide of the 20th century" and urged the international community to recognize it as such, sparking a diplomatic rift with Turkey.

Armenian President Serge Sarkisian, who attended a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica marking the 100th anniversary of the slaughter, praised the Pope for calling a spade a spade. But Turkey, which has long denied a genocide took place, recalled its ambassador to the Holy See in protest.

"The Pope's statement, which is far from historic and legal truths, is unacceptable," Turkish Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu tweeted. "Religious positions are not places where unfounded claims are

made and hatred is stirred."

Francis, who has close ties to the Armenian community from his days in Argentina, defended his pronouncement by saying it was his duty to honour the memory of the innocent men, women and children who were "senselessly" murdered by Ottoman Turks.

In a subsequent message directed to all Armenians, Francis called on all heads of state and international organizations to recognize the truth of what transpired to prevent such "horrors" from happen-



**Concealing or denying evil is like allowing a wound to keep bleeding.**

Pope Francis

ing again and to oppose such crimes "without ceding to ambiguity or compromise."

Historians estimate that up to 1.5 million Armenians were killed by Ottoman Turks around the time of World War I.

Turkey, however, has insisted that the toll has been inflated and that those killed were victims of civil war and unrest, not genocide.

In a statement, the Foreign Ministry in Ankara said the Turkish people would not recognize the Pope's statement, "which is controversial in every aspect, which is based on prejudice, which distorts history and reduces the pains suffered in Anatolia under the conditions of the First World War to members of just one religion."

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#### WHAT IS THE LAWSUIT?

It is an action concerning the risk of burns from contacting the hot glass fronts of some gas burning fireplaces.

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#### WHAT IF I WISH TO COMMENT ON OR OBJECT TO THE PROPOSED SETTLEMENT?

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#### DO I NEED TO PAY ANYTHING TO PARTICIPATE?

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#### WHO ARE THE LAWYERS FOR THE CLASS?

The following law firm represents the plaintiffs and the class, and will answer questions about the class action:

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# Gold mine ramping up security after heist

## MEXICO

### Gunmen steal \$8.5 million from Canadian operation

The chief executive of McEwen Mining is beefing up security at the Canadian company's mine refinery in Mexico to make it as "impenetrable" as Fort Knox after a band of masked gunmen made off with \$8.5 million in gold.

"Everybody's a bit rattled by this," said Rob McEwen, recalling the early-morning

heist at the company's El Gallo 1 mine on Tuesday.

Three of the mine's security staff were driving to work in two separate cars when they were pulled over a short distance from the refinery by a crew of eight heavily armed robbers, McEwen said.

The gunmen bound and blindfolded the workers, taking their keys, identification, cellphones and cash.

"Somehow they knew who they were and had staked out an area and waited for them," said McEwen.

The robbers loaded the workers into a car and drove to the mine, where they entered

through a back gate.

They apprehended several more people in order to get access to all of the keys needed to get through the security gates and armoured doors at the site. "Everybody they captured was bound and blindfolded," said McEwen.

McEwen said the robbers had a good sense of the refinery's layout, as well as exactly which individuals had the keys that would allow them to get through certain gates.

Gerard Vargas Landeros, the interior minister of Mexico's western Sinaloa state, where the facility is located, said the heist was most likely an inside

job by either current or former employees.

The burglars loaded small parcels of gold concentrate — black powder that is melted in a furnace and made into partially refined gold bars — onto the back of a heavy-duty pickup truck and drove away, McEwen said. In total, they made off with 900 kilograms of concentrate, containing roughly 7,000 ounces of gold.

McEwen noted that the heist cast a shadow over what's otherwise been a good year for the facility. "Grades were up sharply, production was up, and then this happens."

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## PAPER PRODUCTS

# Separating chaff from wheat yields profit

A company plans to roll out a new line of tissues and paper towels this month that incorporates wheat straw and bamboo, which it hopes will give farmers a new market for what remains after the grain is harvested.

Kimberly-Clark Professional, which manufactures Kleenex and Scott brand products, says its new GreenHarvest line will blend in 20 per cent wheat straw, which it hopes will ease demand for the tree fibre and recycled paper it already uses.

Kimberly-Clark test marketed its prototype products in Canada, Indiana and California before deciding on a full-scale rollout this year. The products will not be sold at retail stores, but will be offered directly to commercial customers such as sports venues and higher education institutions.

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Kimberly-Clark is unveiling a new line of tissues and towels that incorporates wheat straw and bamboo, a move the paper-products maker hopes will provide a rapidly renewable source of fibre and give farmers a new market for the plant residue. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

## WORKER SKILLS

# Employers urged to spend on training

Canada's largest companies want employers to put more emphasis on training and making sure their employees' skills are up to date.

The Canadian Council of Chief Executives is using a conference in Ottawa on Monday to kick off what it hopes will become a national discussion on the importance of employers developing their workers' skills.

The effort is being spearheaded by Elyse Allan, the

president and CEO of GE Canada.

The council notes a recent Conference Board of Canada study that suggested the average Canadian employer only spends about two-thirds as much as U.S. companies on employee training and education.

Canada's largest companies are also looking at ways to help young Canadians make the jump from the classroom to the workplace.

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## IN BRIEF

### Clorox says sorry for tweet about new emoji collection

Clorox has apologized for a social media misstep after the maker of Clorox bleach and other household products sparked outrage by tweeting "where's the bleach" in reference to last week's introduction of new "emoji" cartoons for iPhones that include several faces of people with black and brown skin. Clorox says it was attempting a humorous reference to other emoji symbols for objects like toilets and bathtubs.

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### Police pay hackers ransom to get their records back

Some Maine police agencies say they have had no other choice than to pay a ransom to computer hackers to get their police records back. Computers at the Lincoln County sheriff's office were infiltrated by a virus called ransomware. They paid a ransom of about \$300 US to the creator of the virus to get the files back. The Houlton Police Department computers also were held hostage and ended up paying a ransom.

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## ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

### Anti-GMO movement needs more than Goodall to take it mainstream

I wouldn't have gone if Jane Goodall hadn't been there.

In a small conference room in a Toronto hotel, Friday's event might have been one of her least attended.

It had little to do with chimps. Instead, Goodall came to lend her trusted status to a new book railing against genetically modified organisms in our food system.

It's a call that sounds as outdated as anti-war songs.

When even innovation seems like a dated word, there's a sense that modifying things, for better or worse, is just what we do. Take the three-parent babies now legal in the U.K., or cloud-seeding efforts to change the weather. It's been 20 years since GMO products first came to Canada, and our stores are full of them.

So I wanted to know if this icon could be a voice to popularize an old debate. I wanted to know if Goodall could make me care more about GMOs.

Author Steven Druker's book, *Altered Genes, Twisted Truth*, argues governments, scientists, industry and the media have been complicit in allowing GMO foods into our homes, without proof that they are safe. Health Canada says there is no evidence GMO foods are not safe. And Druker is being ignored.

Only two media outlets showed up to the event, a sign that editors don't think Canadians care. While one

poll showed 66 per cent of people in B.C. and 55 per cent in Alberta worry about modified food, few knew which products were GMO. Health Canada has refused to impose labelling, and I don't see mass rallies in the streets.

That's where Goodall could help. A powerhouse environmental brand in a petite frame, Goodall wrote the introduction to the book. She talked of animal studies showing damage to kidneys and livers after eating GMO foods, of scientists pilloried for their studies. Sometimes she lost track of what she was saying, then came around to her point again: GMO equals bad.

But her voice fell on a sparse crowd. The other speakers were longtime GMO activists who sounded at times frustrated, demanding a wider audience for their old worries.

I asked Goodall afterwards if she might be worried that instead of boosting the credibility of the anti-GMO movement, the movement might instead undermine her own.

"No," she said, "Because I've got the facts."

I admire her convictions, but I'm not sure Goodall will be the one to bring the message to the masses.

On stage, she fit all too well into the established GMO debate. It's been going on for a long time. And it will take someone or something more surprising than Goodall to make it new.

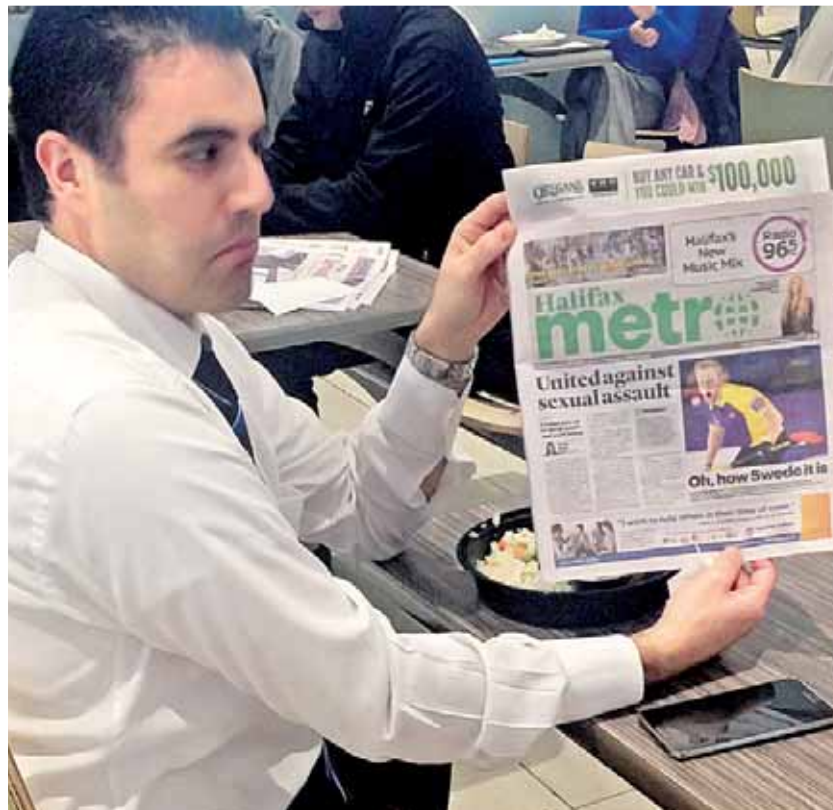
## #MYMETRO

### Mario Abboud's Metro

Mario Abboud was enjoying his lunch last week while reading the paper.

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## Penny-pinching on film tax credit will lead to losses

### HALIFAX MATTERS

Stephen Kimber



Last week's provincial budget shows how governments can be tough-talking, penny-pinching wise — and what-were-they-smoking, real-world foolish, all at the same time.

Exhibit A: the evisceration of Nova Scotia's film tax credit.

Finance Minister Diana Whalen argued the credit was too generous, went to filmmakers whose films weren't shot in Nova Scotia and to companies that didn't owe provincial taxes. (Earth to Diana: You need new advisers who understand the industry.)

While cutting the tax credit may magically make the books appear closer to balance, it will also casually dismantle the yellow brick

road to prosperity the government claims it's building.

The industry not only employs more than 2,000 highly skilled, well-paid, tax-paying workers, but it also spreads its financial, filmic fairy dust over other sectors: It rents hotel rooms, vehicles, security guards, offices, studios, locations; it spends at supermarkets, building supply outlets, furniture stores, clothing retailers, even second-hand shops ...

In 1993 when the credit was introduced, Nova Scotia's film and TV industry was worth \$6 million; last year, \$150 million.

The government says the credit costs taxpayers \$24 million a year. Under Whalen's new formula, that outlay will ostensibly shrink to \$6 million per year — but probably closer to zero as virtually every footloose producer flees to jurisdictions offering more generous rebates.

It's already happening. Two producers considering

**The industry not only employs more than 2,000 highly skilled, well-paid, tax-paying workers, but it also spreads its financial, filmic fairy dust over other sectors.**

filming in Nova Scotia apparently changed their minds after Thursday's budget. DHX, the Nova Scotia-born-and-based international entertainment conglomerate, says it will shut down its animation facility — 155 jobs — and may move its head office. 22 Minutes, Mr. D, Haven all appear prepared to

wave goodbye.

If so, Whalen's prediction of a surplus budget in 2016-17 may turn out to be as real as a Hollywood fantasy.

So, too, any hope (See: the Ivany Report; the future, etc., etc...) of keeping those smart, well-trained people here in Nova Scotia.

As local film industry veteran Keith Currie told Metro's Stephanie Taylor: "Once again, we've managed to take the best and brightest and force them to go down the road."

All that to pretend to save \$18 million — out of a budget of \$10 billion.

Penny wise. Pound nutty.

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## THINGS WE MISS ABOUT THE TELEPHONE CALL

Way back in the day, Alexander Graham Bell patented the telephone. For more than 100 years, people would ring each other up to chat. Then along came the smartphone, and now we communicate via text, Snapchat, Instagram posts and Facebook comments. Here are 5 things Metro misses about a simpler time.

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### 1 Giving us the heebie-jeebies

When Drew Barrymore leaves the Jiffy Pop on the stove to answer the ringing phone in the 1996 horror flick *Scream*, you know it's not going to end well. Scary movies long used ringing phones as a way to build suspense. Having the bad guy furiously typing mean texts to the heroine just wouldn't have the same dramatic impact.



### 2 Leave a message and I'll call you back

Phones have inspired many great tunes over the years. The song 867-5309/Jenny by Tommy Tutone, released in late 1981, drove a generation of teens to call the number and ask for Jenny. Other amazing songs inspired by the landline: Hello by Lionel Richie and Spiderwebs by No Doubt. There's no doubt Carly Rae Jepsen's *Call Me Maybe* does not hold a candle to these classic songs about phone calls.



### 3 Your refrigerator is running...

Calling your classmates or complete strangers to ask, "Is your refrigerator running?" used to be a rite of passage. You'd then tell them "Well, you better go catch it!" hang up, and roll around on the floor laughing with friends.

Bart on *The Simpsons* popularized the pastime with his many calls to Moe the Bartender. In retrospect, many of those pranks weren't really that funny, but nothing gave kids a quick thrill quite like a prank call.



### 4 Girl talk

Once upon a time having more than one phone line was every teen's dream. Multiple lines could be used for evil. In the 2004 comedy *Mean Girls*, featuring a fresh-faced Lindsay Lohan, the three-way call was used as a way to pick on each other. But, multiple lines could also be used for good, like when *LiLo* uses the tool to get back at the awful Regina George.

### 5 The mating game

In the 1984 movie *Sixteen Candles*, Molly Ringwald's grandparents fail to pick up a call from her crush until it's too late. She gets her fairy-tale ending, anyway. Back in the '80s, if a boy or girl liked you, they were expected to woo you by working up the courage to call, then hold a meaningful conversation. In 2015, you're more likely to get a generic text that he's sent to five other girls reading: "SuP.Free?"



#### ADVICE

## How to address an aural assault

#### URBAN ETIQUETTE

Ellen Vanstone



Dear Ellen, I am not a Taylor Swift fan, but I find I can hum along to Blank Space thanks to people listening to it at full volume through their headphones on the bus every day. How do I politely ask people to turn it down? —Darren in Winnipeg

I feel your pain. Next to nose and mouth leakage (i.e., coughing and

sneezing), headphone leakage is one of the most annoying habits on public transit.

You could politely initiate a discussion, but it's always dicey trying to school strangers in proper etiquette, let alone in a confined space on a bus in Winnipeg in April where everybody's coat smells funny after a long winter that you just know ain't over yet.

Note also that you're dealing with a Taylor Swift fan, a particularly rabid breed, who, if they're anything like Ms. Swift herself, will react with violent emotion.

At best, you'll undergo a sound tweeting when they pull

out their device and complain about your complaint. At worst, your complaint will come to Ms. Swift's attention and — given her propensity to write defensive counterattacks masquerading as light-hearted pop — you'll find yourself on the bus listening to a song about haters in The Peg:

*Got a long list of non-fans  
They'll tell you I'm insane  
But I know what bus you're on, baby,  
and I'll find out your name.*

But let's not pick on Ms. Swift here, who is not the selfish, oblivious oaf on your bus bleeding sappy music into your headspace.

For this situation, my advice

is: If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. Don't worry about getting the lyrics right!

Try: *New money, student tie, and, Got a lonely Starbucks lovers and, Cause we're young and we're legless.*

As a last resort, use this column. And no, I don't mean roll up the newspaper and whack the oafs. I mean read it aloud, to your own inner music.

Here are some lyrics for you: *I can hear your headphones, baby, And it's driving me insane Gonna share my own tones, baby, for as long as we ride this train.*

(Yes, I know you're on a bus, Darren, it's metaphorical!)



Annoyed by the oaf blasting Swift pop tunes on the bus? Maybe read this column aloud to your own inner music. ISTOCK



# Get with the Pessimist's Plan

## FUTURE IS NOW

### Take care of the what-ifs of insurance and estate planning

#### MONEY MATTERS

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"The optimist sees the donut, the pessimist sees the hole."

I grew up hearing that saying all the time. You know what I learned about optimism and pessimism as I grew? If you plan like a pessimist, you can live like an optimist. Having imagined the worst that can happen — and planned for it — you can forget about it!

People don't like to think about the crap that can blow out of the west with no notice. Houses burn down. People get sick. Loved ones die. You can stick your head in the sand and repeat, "Bad things don't happen to good people," over and over, but it won't make it true.

That's why you need the Pessimist's Plan: Enough of the right kind of insurance, a will, and powers of attorney. Putting a Pessimist's Plan in place means that you've taken care of the what-ifs so you can focus on the here and now.

The cheapest you'll ever get your insurance is when you're young, healthy and don't need it. Buying life insurance when you're 35 or 40 is expensive and narrows down your options. Buying disability insurance after you're 35 is almost impossible: You'll have picked up

some physical disqualifiers and your premiums will be astronomical.

Just imagine how you'll live if you get sick, can't work a full week anymore, and still have a family to feed and a mortgage to pay? Having enough of the right kind of insurance is the responsible, grown-up thing to do.

Here are some questions you need to have answers for when trying to decide how much and which kind of insurance to buy:

#### What do you want your life insurance to do for you?

- Pay for your funeral?
- Pay off your outstanding mortgage balance or other debts?
- Offset the loss of your income? For how long?
- Fund your kids' education?

#### Who do you want to insure?

- You can get a life insurance policy on your own life, or you can get one policy for both you and your spouse (referred to as a joint life policy), which pays when the first partner dies, leaving the life insurance benefit to the survivor.

#### How long will you need insurance?

- When will your mortgage or other debts be paid off? The amortization per-

iod of your mortgage will often determine how long your term life insurance policy should be.

- When will your family no longer be dependent on your income? No dependents may mean way less insurance.
- When will your children be finished school? One day they'll finish their education and having enough coverage to pay their educational expenses won't be necessary.
- When are you planning to retire? You will have less income to replace at that time.

Okay, that's the insurance stuff. Now on to the pessimist's estate plan.

Did you know that more than half of Canadians don't have a will. Really? You're never going to die? Or is it that God is holding YOU by

## Under 35

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your pompom? Grow up. Without a will, you have no say on who gets your money. Without a will, you can't plan to minimize your taxes. Without a will, you're leaving your family in the lurch. And without legally executed

"The optimist sees the donut, the pessimist sees the hole."



powers of attorney, you won't have anyone who can speak on your behalf if you didn't have the good luck to die.

Many people see estate planning — making a will and powers of attorney — as a rich folks' activity. With all that money to divide and all those squabbling heirs to quiet, a plan is a must-have. Yes, rich people do pay a lot of attention to how their affairs will be handled when they can't do the bossing around any more. And if you want to take a page from their book, you might want to look at what could happen if you don't pay attention.

Do you need a lawyer? Yes. Yes. Yes. I know there are will kits available. I know they are cheap. But you know what they say: You get what you pay for. Estate planning is full of complicated and opaque language so if you

don't have an expert who specializes in legal gobbledegook, you may not get what you need.

If you're still hesitating about creating an estate plan because you don't want to spend the money, know that whatever you think you're saving today you'll more than make up for in taxes and fees later on.

A good estate plan will distribute your assets tax-efficiently, while minimizing fees. It takes some thinking. It can be a little unnerving. But it'll also make it easier on those you leave behind. So do it!

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## TECHNOLOGY

### Domain .sucks stirs up controversy

The new Internet domain .sucks has stirred up a firestorm over free online speech and the potential for extortion against companies and individuals.

The company operating this new domain claims it is "designed to help consumers find their voices," and its promotional video goes as far as to appropriate clips from a Martin Luther King Jr. speech. "The word sucks is now a protest tool, and it's up to people to give it more meaning," says U.S. consumer advocate Ralph Nader in the video.

But critics see it as a shake-

down scheme designed to force companies and individuals to fork over cash to keep an unfavourable or offensive website offline.

So far, purchased names include Youtube.sucks, Bing.sucks, Visa.sucks, Bankofamerica.sucks, Yahoo.sucks, Telusmobility.sucks and other major brand names.

What has fuelled concerns is that the domain registrar, a Canadian-based company called Vox Populi, is charging \$2,500 for the website names — far more than a typical website registration of \$10 to \$25 —

before the names are opened to the public on June 1.

The Intellectual Property Constituency, an advisory group to the global Internet domain regulator, complained last month that the "exorbitant sums" are effectively a "shake-down scheme" to get money from companies and others.

After the June 1 deadline, online trolls or "cybersquatters" could buy up the names and then extort even higher prices, according to the group that includes film, software and music industry associations and other trademark organizations.

The group last month urged the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN), which manages the domain system, to stop the .sucks domain before it goes live.

But ICANN says it lacks the authority to look into questions of pricing or other abuses and that it does not interfere with online free speech.

"We do not get into the content or the business model or the pricing of a registry," said Akram Atallah, who heads ICANN's global domains division. AAFP/THE CANADIAN PRESS/METRO



The Canadian company operating the .sucks domain claims it's empowering consumers but businesses disagree. SCREENSHOT



## Herd control Wildcats on leash

QMJHL

### Mooseheads go up 2-0 on in second-round playoff series



**Kristen Lipscombe**  
Metro | Halifax

Ever “Herd” of a hockey team that finished fourth in its division during the regular season handily defeating the first-place squad when the puck dropped in the playoffs?

Well, that’s already happened twice this year, with the Halifax Mooseheads travelling over the border to New Brunswick this past weekend to beat the Moncton Wildcats 7-3 on Friday night, and then 6-3 on Saturday night.

Out of the Maritimes Division, the Mooseheads finished 12th overall, while the Wildcats claimed second place, in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

“It’s the playoffs — anything can happen,” Wildcats forward Ivan Barbashev, who notched four points in the first two games of the series, said following Friday’s game in front of 4,283 fans at the Moncton



**We played as a team ... and that’s what we’ve got to do in the playoffs to win.**

Nikolaj Ehlers

### + SERIES SKED

Game 3 — Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Scotiabank Centre  
Game 4 — Wednesday, 7 p.m. at Scotiabank Centre  
Game 5\* — April 17, 7 p.m. at Moncton Coliseum  
Game 6\* — April 19, 4 p.m. at Scotiabank Centre  
Game 7\* — April 21, 7 p.m. at Scotiabank Centre

\*IF NECESSARY

Coliseum.

“They were faster than us.” But the Mooseheads aren’t taking their strong start to the second-round series for granted. Moncton, after all, claimed six wins in nine regular-season matchups against Halifax. And Halifax still has to win two more to advance.

“We’ve played them a lot,” Halifax forward Timo Meier, who also had four points over the weekend, said after helping the Moose to their second win in as many days, with 4,743 spectators watching Saturday, including a supportive green and red contingent.

“They know us, we know them, so we’re both wanting to play hard.”

That intensity showed on both sides of the ice. Barbashev opened the scoring on the best-of-seven series, but after that the Herd snagged the edge.

Nikolaj Ehlers led the Moose offensively with seven points in two games, while Philippe Gadoury and Maxime Fortier contributed four points apiece.

Halifax goaltender Eric Brassard was also key in both wins, making 34 saves Friday and



**Mooseheads goaltender Eric Brassard makes a glove save, catching Wildcats forward Stephen Johnson by surprise, in Game 2 of a second-round QMJHL playoffs series on Saturday night at the Moncton Coliseum.** MARC GRANDMAISON/FOR METRO

stopping 40 shots Saturday. In the Wildcats net, Alex Dubeau and Jason Rioux combined for 26 saves Friday, while Dubeau turned away 24 pucks Saturday. “We beat ourselves,” a clearly disappointed Dubeau said after Moncton’s second loss. “We know we can play with

these guys.”

He reiterated his teammate’s thoughts from the night before, adding, “it’s the playoffs — you never know what can happen.”

Head coach Dominique Ducharme continues to encourage his Mooseheads to

be at their best, and take it one game at a time, no matter what part of the season it may be and where in the standings they may fall.

“We don’t care what people say, honestly,” Ducharme said. “In our locker-room, we talk about ourselves, we talk about

what we can control — not what people say.”

Local fans can form their own opinions on this season’s Herd in the coming week, as Games 3 and 4 of the series will play out at the Scotiabank Centre. The puck drops at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

NBL CANADA

## Express stand in the way of a Rainmen league championship

The Halifax Rainmen will have to “give their maximum” if they want to claim their first-ever National Basketball League of Canada title, according to franchise owner and president Andre Levingston.

After all, they will be tipping off against the defending champions.

“We’re going to have to do that and then some,” Levingston said Sunday night.

The Windsor Express de-

feated the Brampton A’s 120-101 earlier Sunday, claiming the second-round Central Division series in seven games and determining the Rainmen’s competition.

The Rainmen claimed the second-round Atlantic Division series in five games against the Island Storm, their last a 125-116 win March 30 in Halifax.

“Windsor probably played their best game of the sea-



**We just need our fans to really come out huge and support us as we compete (for this) historic moment.**

Rainmen owner and president Andre Levingston

son,” Levingston said after watching the Express win their third straight game for the series comeback.

So it will be a battle for the Halifax ballers, who have only

made it to the championship series once before, during the 2011-12 season.

“We just need to do what we do well — stick to our principles,” Levingston said,

adding it helps to have passionate head coach Josep (Pep) Claros around to enforce them.

Claros came back to Halifax this season after leading the Rainmen to their most successful season three years ago.

“To have the Rainmen back in the finals again, with the same coach that took us there the first time, is very special,” Levingston said.

The Rainmen finished with

a 20-12 record, while the Express went 21-11 on the regular season. The last time the two teams met Feb. 8, Halifax claimed a commanding 128-99 victory.

The first two championship games are set for Wednesday and Friday in Windsor, while Games 3 and 4 will come back to the Scotiabank Centre.

“Our guys are anxious to compete,” Levingston said.

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Bubba Watson helps Jordan Spieth into the green jacket, after Spieth won the Masters on Sunday in Augusta, Ga.

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# Spieth has first and last word at Masters

## GOLF

### Texan realizes his 'ultimate goal' at age 21

Jordan Spieth got more than redemption and a green jacket Sunday. He took his place among the best in the game with a Masters victory for the ages.

One year after Spieth lost a bid to become the youngest Masters champion, the 21-year-old Texan turned in one of the most dominant wins ever at Augusta National. He never let anyone get closer to him than three shots after his record start. He never gave anyone much hope on Sunday.

Spieth closed with a 2-under 70, missing a



## + RECORD BOOK REWRITES

Jordan Spieth will keep the editors of the Masters record book busy. Among the marks he established this week:

- The 36-hole record at 14-under 130.
- The 54-hole record at

16-under 200.

- The most birdies for the tournament at 28.
- The lowest opening round by a champion at 64.
- The youngest player to lead after the opening round.

five-foot par putt on the final hole that would have set yet another record. Instead, he tied the score set by Tiger Woods in 1997 at 18-under 270.

"This was the ultimate goal in my golf life," Spieth said.

For all the talk about the Grand Slam bid by Rory McIlroy and the return of Woods, this week was about the arrival of another star.

"It's awfully impressive," McIlroy said after finishing fourth.

"It's nice to get your major

tally up and running at an early stage in your career. It's great to see, great for the game, and I'm sure there will be many more."

Spieth became the first wire-to-wire winner at the Masters since Raymond Floyd in 1976, and this might have been even more special. Craig Woods in 1941 is the only other Masters champion who led by at least three shots from the opening round to the trophy presentation.

Phil Mickelson tried to make a run. So did Justin Rose. Neither

got closer than three shots at any point, and it wasn't long before Spieth was making another birdie putt to take the drama out of the back nine.

Mickelson (69) and Rose (70) tied for second. It was the 10th time Mickelson has been runner-up in a major.

Spieth won for the third time on the PGA Tour and fifth time worldwide. He will rise to No. 2 in the world rankings, still a ways to go to catch McIlroy at the top. When McIlroy won back-to-back majors last year to establish himself as the game's best player, the quest was to find a rival.

Spieth provided the answer on perhaps the biggest stage in the sport.

"I thought today might be easier having played with the lead on Saturday. It wasn't," Spieth said. "It's the most incredible week of my life. This is as great as it gets in our sport.... I'm still kind of in shock a little bit."

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## + AUGUSTA EXTRA

### Marquee pair lacks lustre

It's what everyone wanted to see — Tiger Woods and Rory McIlroy, teeing off together Sunday afternoon in a major. The problem was they were behind the lead by double digits.

McIlroy and Woods both needed historic rounds to overcome double-digit deficits and squandered a chance to get closer by missing short birdie putts at the easy second hole. Woods closed at 1-over 73 and McIlroy finished six shots back of Jordan Spieth at minus-12.

## NHL

### Leafs don't linger in clearing front office

Changes were inevitable for the Toronto Maple Leafs after their worst season in almost 20 years. President Brendan Shanahan didn't waste any time making them.

Nonis was fired with three years left on his contract after the Leafs went 30-44-8 to finish with 68 points, the fewest in an 82-game season since 1996-97.

Shanahan and players are set to address the media Monday afternoon at Air Canada Centre.

Toronto was in a playoff position in early January when Nonis announced the firing of coach Randy Carlyle and subsequently replaced him with Horachek. At the time, Nonis blamed inconsistency for the firing and said he is "never worried about" his own job security.

From Jan. 6 until the season

ended Saturday night, the Leafs went 9-28-5 to finish 27th in the NHL. The only silver lining to that is a 9.5 per cent chance of winning the Connor McDavid draft lottery to jump-start the rebuilding effort.

Horachek's dismissal was expected. This is the second straight season he took over as interim coach (2013-14 with Florida Panthers) and was let go.

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### You know there's going to be change.

Leafs captain Dion Phaneuf after Toronto's season-ending loss to the Canadiens on Saturday night.

## NBA

### Westbrook's 54 can't save Thunder

Russell Westbrook scored a career-high 54 points Sunday night, but Indiana fended off his late charge for a critical 116-104 victory over Oklahoma City.

C.J. Miles matched his season high with 30 points to lead Indiana (37-43) to its fifth straight win and into a tie with Brooklyn for the eighth and final playoff spot in the East. The Nets own the tiebreaker.

The Thunder (43-37) lost for the fifth time in six games despite a near triple-double from Westbrook, who had nine rebounds and eight assists. Oklahoma City is tied with New Orleans for the No. 8 seed in the West.

Indiana never trailed in the second half, but Westbrook tied the score at 88 on a breakaway

## ON SUNDAY In Indiana

116	104
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dunk with 7:55 to go.

The Pacers scored 12 straight points, but Westbrook's three-pointer with 1:19 left made it 106-103 before Indiana closed it out.

After posting a triple-double in the first game against the Pacers this season, Westbrook nearly did it again. He was 21 of 43 from the field, 5 of 15 on 3s and 7 of 11 from the free throw line. He had 22 points and four assists just in the first quarter.

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## IN BRIEF

### Larin gets goal No. 1 in MLS

For his first Major League Soccer goal, Cyle Larin improvised. With his chest.

Orlando City's rookie striker from Brampton, Ont., bounced a shot into the goal in the 30th minute and the expansion Lions went on to beat the Portland Timbers 2-0 on Sunday.

"It's just instinct," Larin said. "You got to be able to finish with any part of your body."

Kaka added a goal on a penalty kick and former Portland goalkeeper Donovan Ricketts got his second shut-out. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Jays attack O's in threes

Jose Bautista hit the last of Toronto's three home runs, and the Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles 10-7 Sunday to complete a solid season-opening road trip.

Bautista's two-run drive in the eighth off Darren O'Day gave Toronto some room after the Orioles cut a five-run deficit to 8-7.

Dalton Pompey and Kevin Pillar also connected for the Blue Jays, who doubled their home-run total for the season. Toronto scored 23 runs in the three-game series, twice reaching double figures. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



# Man U derby drought finally over

UEFA

## Ashley Young scores once, assists twice toward 4-2 win

Manchester United ended two years of hurt on derby day by dismantling Manchester City in a 4-2 win in the Premier

League on Sunday, underlining the reversal in fortunes of the local rivals this season.

City had won four straight Manchester derbies since April 2013 but the “noisy neighbours” — as former United manager Alex Ferguson once called them — were silenced in another sign of United’s resurgence under Louis van Gaal.

United’s sixth straight league win came despite City,

the soon-to-be-deposed champions, going ahead through Sergio Aguero’s eighth-minute opener.

Ashley Young and Marouane Fellaini scored to put United ahead at halftime, before more poor defending by City was punished by goals from Juan Mata and Chris Smalling in a seven-minute span midway through the second half.

Aguero grabbed a late consolation for City but it couldn’t stop a sixth defeat in eight matches, a staggering decline that has left City manager Manuel Pellegrini fighting for his job.

City has slumped to fourth place, four points behind United and 12 adrift of leader Chelsea in a brittle title defence. The champions were tied on points with Chelsea on Jan. 1. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Chris Smalling heads in Manchester United’s fourth against City on Sunday at Old Trafford. MICHAEL REGAN/GETTY IMAGES

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# RECIPE Chicken Paella with Sausage, Shrimp and Mussels

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Ready in 45 minutes

### Directions

1. Dust the chicken with flour. In a large, hot skillet add oil and chicken. Brown the chicken on all sides. Set the chicken aside.

2. Respray the pan with cooking oil. Add the sausage and cook for 5 minutes. Remove from the pan and drain the fat. Set aside.

3. Wipe out the pan and respray. Cook the onions and garlic for 4 minutes. Stir in the bell peppers and cook for 3 minutes. Stir in the rice and cook for 1 minute. Add the sausage, chicken stock, tomatoes, basil, oregano, bay leaf, saffron (if using), salt and pepper. Bring to a boil. Cover, lower the heat to a simmer and cook for 25 minutes, stirring occasionally.

4. If the shrimp are large or jumbo, cut them in half. Add the shrimp, mussels and reserved chicken to the sausage mixture. Increase the heat to medium-high and cook for 5 minutes, or until the rice is soft and the mussels have opened. (If the rice begins to stick to the bottom, add another ½ cup stock.) Garnish with parsley.

### Ingredients



- 12 oz skinless boneless chicken breast (about 3 breasts), cubed
- 3 Tbsp all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 6 oz mild Italian sausage, cut into ½-inch pieces
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 tsp minced fresh garlic
- 1 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 1 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 1 cup short-grain arborio rice
- 2½ cups chicken stock
- 2 cups chopped plum tomatoes
- 2 tsp dried basil
- 1 tsp dried oregano
- 1 bay leaf
- ½ tsp crumbled saffron threads (optional)
- pinch salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 6 oz peeled and deveined shrimp
- 12 mussels, scrubbed and beards removed
- ½ cup chopped fresh parsley

### Nutrition per serving

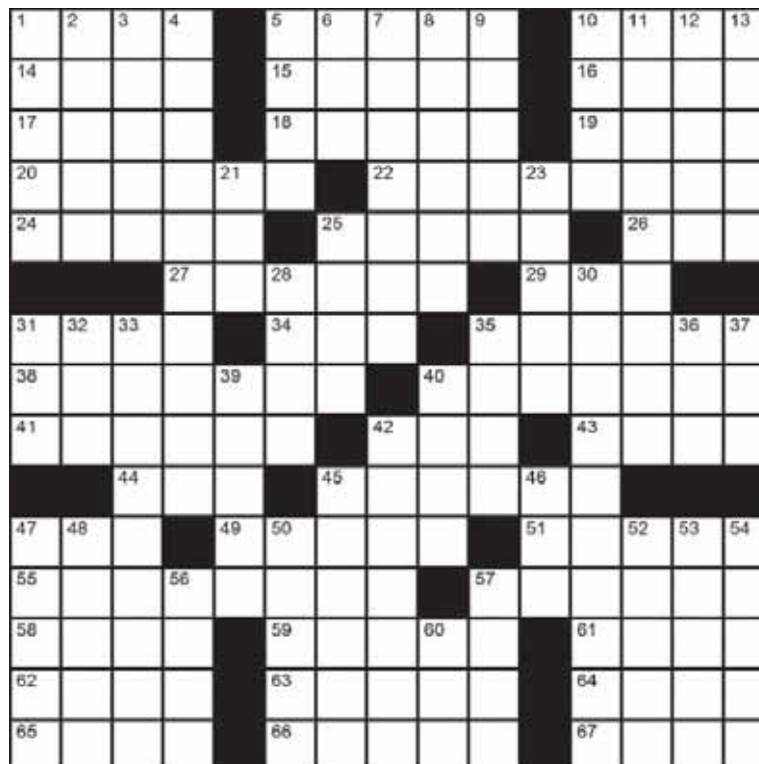
- Calories 407 • Protein 49 grams
- Carbohydrates 36 g • Fibre 3 g
- Total fat 7.3 g • Saturated fat 2.2 g
- Cholesterol 139 g • Sodium 624 mg

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## ACROSS

1. R2-D2 and C-3PO, e.g.
5. Morocco's capital
10. God's Little 1933 Erskine Caldwell novel
14. Lily variety
15. J' (Dior perfume)
16. Origin
17. Current novel by Marilynne Robinson
18. 1964 British Invasion reaction
19. Per
20. Earthquakes
22. Jeans brand
24. male
25. Sheriff-organized group
26. Mr. Holbrook
27. 2007 to 2012 Canadian sitcom, "Little on the Prairie"
29. Air hero
31. Shark sort
34. Flub
35. Workers, informally
38. Fancy shirts
40. Mischievous creature of folklore
41. Lawn care brand
42. Game: French
43. "... my Anna-bel Lee..." - Edgar Allan Poe
44. Repeated-word dance
45. HS class: 2 wds.
47. Watering hole
49. Toyota hybrid car
51. Intimidate an opponent, out
55. Centre (Home of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra)
57. Ms. Hewitt, portrayed by Rayyan Hamoudi on #27-Across
58. blue
59. New Edition's "Cool"
61. Baseball figs.

## DOWN

1. Wood variety
2. Projecting window
3. Ottawa bloomer
4. "Walkin' on the Sun": 1997 hit for what American band? 2 wds.
5. NFL team
6. US teeth docs org.
7. Montreal greeting
8. Song-like
9. Ozzy Osbourne's "No More"
10. Region
11. California music festival
12. Canadian

- model Coco
13. Wife of President Kennedy's brother Bobby
21. Psychedelic suit jacket
23. "The Wreck of the Mary" (1959)
25. O thru T letters
28. Spots
30. For Better or for Worse: 2 wds.
31. "Haven't Met You Yet" singer ...his initials-sharers
32. Tavern fare, briefly
33. Lake (Dam-created reservoir on the BC/Montana border)
35. "Charmed" sister
36. German article
37. Noise [abbr.]
39. Creed front-man Scott
40. Tiara gleamers
42. Quebec newspaper, Le de Montreal
45. Break
46. Prefix to 'centre'
47. Medicine cabinet items
48. Stir, as curiosity
50. Flow-of-energy therapy
52. Elated sound for cartoon guy Fred!
53. Ye olde town announcer
54. Hurriedness
56. Articulates
57. Influence opinion
60. Grand Opy

# IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

**Aries** March 21 - April 20  
Your passion for an issue or cause of some kind will inspire you to give of your best today. You certainly won't give ground to those you disagree with so strongly.

**Taurus** April 21 - May 21  
The Sun in Aries at this time of year tends to bring forth self-doubt but the good news is that the Sun will be moving into your sign in a week's time and then your confidence will return.

**Gemini** May 22 - June 21  
If you want to make a difference in the world then you must push your ego to one side and learn to work with other people. You can't do it all on your own.

**Cancer** June 22 - July 23

Try not to be too cynical about what is going on around you. Some people can be so negative in the way they look at the world but there is no reason why you should join them.

**Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23  
A week from now the Sun moves into the career area of your chart, so start making plans about how you want things to develop on the work front.

**Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
Other people cannot give you success and security - these are things that only you can bring into your life. What happens today will give you the chance to question if you are on the right track.

**Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
It may be time to get yourself free

of a relationship that used to hold you up but is now holding you back. Only you can choose what your next step is going to be but be decisive.

**Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
Your enthusiasm for your work and for life in general will impress important people today. As far as you are concerned, a job worth doing is a job worth doing well but if others want to praise you for it you're not going to complain.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
Your powers of persuasion are at a peak and somehow you will know just what to say and just how to say it for maximum effect. Whatever you want over the next few days you will get.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Try not to attach too much importance to what you hear from a friend or work colleague today because there is every chance they don't know what they are talking about.

**Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
Your attitude towards a belief or opinion you had previously dismissed as ridiculous will change over the next 24 hours. Something will happen to make you wonder if maybe it was you who got it wrong. You're not infallible after all.

**Pisces** Feb. 20 - March 20  
What those around you say is going on may not be what is really going on, so use your Pisces powers of perception to find out what the true story is.

## CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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